The Herald and News

BRYAN'S VIEWS ON IMPERIALISM He Addresses Great Crowds in New Eng-

land-Warmly Greeted Everywhere.

Rockland, Me., July 25.-A night in a railway train, breakfast at the hotel, greetings by representative Democrats of this section and an open air speech delivered to 5,000 people comprised the progress of Wm. J. Bryan from the time of leav ing Boston yesterday to the hour of departure from this city before noon

today. With Mr. Bryan were Senator Carmack of Tennessee and Charles S. Hamlin of Massachusetts. Mr. Bryan and Senator Carmack addressed an audience of at least 5,000.

Mr. Bryan discussed taxation, the money question, trusts and imperial ism. He recommended as a measure for needed reform in taxation a tariff for revenue only and an income tax.

He said that the money issue was by no means dead, and that he hated a private monopoly as he hated anarchy. Taking up the question of imperialism, he said:

"In defense of our national policy three reasons are urged:

"First, there is money in it. Those who urge this should show that it will pay. I would not put human life against all the trade in the Orient.

"Secondly, that we are in it by God's will. God never told us to go to the Philippines to make a war of conquest.

"Thirdly, that we are in it because we cannot get out of it. I denounce a doctrine that a nation or a man can go so far as to be unable to re trace his step. We had no business to make a war in the Philippines as there was no occasion for war. Had we treated the Filipinos as we did the Cubaus there would have been no war. I want the same moral victory in the Philippines as in Cuba.

A TRIBUTE TO SEWALL. Bath, Me., July 25.-W. J. Bryan and his party reached here at noon. No arrangements had been made for a reception here, but a crowd of a thousand assembled at the station Mr. Bryan addressed them from the car platform and his speech feelingly alluded to the late Arthur Sewall, who was the vice presidential candidate in '96 on the ticket with Mr. Bryan. A handsome bouquet of pinks was sent to Mrs. Sewall, the widow of Arthur Sewell, by Mr. Bryan.

Senator Carmack also spoke briefly. AT AUGUSTA.

Augusta, Me., July 25.-An immense crowd warmly greeted Mr. Bryan and his party when they arrived here today. Mr. Bryan spoke in the city hall and was given a tremendous ovation. In his address he referred to the leading issues which the voters of Maine should consider between now and election day.

McLAURIN'S LETTER.

What He Said to the President in Declining the Judgeship.

The following copy of the letter sent by Senator McLaurin to President Roosevelt declining the appoint ment to the United States court of appeals has been published: Washington, D. C.,

July 17, 1902.

Mr. President: While sincerely appreciating your generous expres sion of confidence, I have since see ing you concluded not to accept the appointment to the court of claims.

I am sensible of the high honor and perfectly frank in saying that the office is one that would be very acceptable. In view of the persis tent efforts to place me in the posi tion of accepting this appointment as a reward for political services to Col. Wilie Jones, Columbia, S. C. the Republican party, I must decline.

I entered the senate with the high purpose of trying to serve my coun try in spite of party, and the clamor against me is proof that to some extent I succeeded. I have fallen far short of the ideal, but with all that I now know, were it to go over again, on the great issues upon which I have passed, I would not have the share of campaign work. record different.

Perhaps it is because I took so lit tle thought of the effect my action might have upon my political or per sonal fortunes that it is so difficult for me to understand such attacks as are contained in the enclosed article. However, since the disposition seems to be to relegate the matter of my ap pointment to a question of reward for position—the tramp.

services rendered to one political party or sacrifice for treachery to another, let it be the latter, my only regret being that it is not greater.

> Yours truly, Jno. Lowndes McLaurin.

\$11,700 WATCH IN PAWN

Found in a New York Shop.

[New York Commercial.]

covered the other day in a Sixth

avenue pawn shop. It has a story too,

have been recognized as that of one

of the successful inventors of the

day) has never been able, or has

not seen fit, to redeen the wonderful

time-piece with which about two

years ago he was obliged to part

The time piece was constructed at

the Kew Observatory, London, and

the movement alone is valued at

pronounce it perfectly adjusted. It

has a double hair spring, split

second hands, chronograph, a minute

repeater and is jeweled throughout.

the watch the most orante that has

ever been seen in America. This is

of eighteen carat fineness, and the

gold alone weighs one hundred penny

weight. Circling each side are twenty-

fifty-six in all. The stones are per-

fectly matched, a fact that adds

considerably to their value. On the

back is a monogram in which ninety-

Almost everything that comes to

"mine uncle's" has a history. That's

ground, and taking a hint from

the then prevailing craze, set

himself to work on plans for a motor

cycle. When he was satisfied that his

invention was perfected, he sought a

larger field, went to London and put

his machine on the market. Its

success was phenomenal and within

three years the inventor had made

more than a quarter of a million dol-

eight small brilliants are used.

why they're there.

It is the case, however, that makes

COULD STILL BE SURPRISED.

Newspaper Man Thought That Capacity Had Been Lost Until He Struck Utah.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. We were talking shop, the inevitable shop that bobs up whenever members of the craft foregather, when one of the party remarked that he had gone through so many curious experiences during his news paper career that his capacity for being surprised was about exhausted. The old reporter slowly stirred his drink and smiled. "Well," he said, "I used to think that myself, but I changed my mind during a little tour of the West when I was employed on one of the Salt Lake dailies. I came into town one day and went to work the next, knowing no more about Salt Lake, Utah, or the conditions pertaining there than a jackrabbit does about heaven. I was put to work editing State news, and as my paper was long on that suit a mass of the wearly twaddle peculiar to country correspondents was laid on my desk. I had waded through a

of it when one man started off wen by announcing in crisp English the death of Bishop Soandso. I read no further, but waltzed into the managing editor's room and announced that the bishop was dead, and that if we had no photograph of him it would be well to use the long distance 'phone and get one on the night train from our correspondent. The manaing editor looked at me pityingly and said, 'My boy, there's a bishop for every 700 members of the Mormon Church. Don't play him up to any extent; a two-line head will do.' I was hurt. 'Now this is a gaudy proposition,' said I to myself. 'What's the use of a bishop dying if you can't use him for a column or so,' and after ten minutes' fuming I went on with my work. The sentence following the announcement in the correspondent's story of the death, read: 'The deceased leaves five windows-.' Right there I stopped and with my eyes bulging I went back to the editor. 'Say, this Nephi man writes that this bishop leaves five windows,' I blurted out, 'There ought to be a story in that, eh?' He stopped writing for a moment and looked my way long enough to say, 'That's all right, some of 'em leave ten,' and I withdrew with my little word wobbling and picked up the story again. It proceeded as follows: 'The most prominent citizens of the county are numbered amongst his twenty five children.' I hesitated for a moment and then surrendered and went back

there's a story in that.' The editor

again stopped writting for a moment,

feet away, and said, calmly: 'That's

all right again son; some of 'em leave

fifty.' Then I fell back and said no

more. Which is why I say that no

CANDIDATE BERRY OUT.

Withdraws from the Race for Rallroad

Commissioner,

[The State.]

who has filed his pledge and gone

into the Democratic primary with

draws from the race, but Mr. Thomas

N. Berry, who started in the race for

railroad commissioner, has done this

Cheraw, S. C., July 24, 1902.

Dear Sir: On account of the con

For these reasons I withdraw my

It's the love of money that makes

A person of unquestioned social

Thos. N. Berry.

pledge as a candidate for railroad

Yours very truly,

commissioner.

a man root for it.

It is very rare that a candidate

surprised is exhausted."

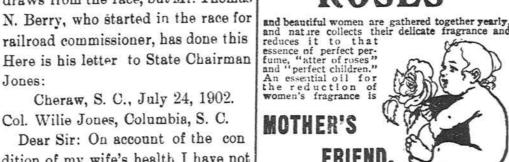
For no apparent reason, except the very English one that one would least expect to find them there, cycles and motor cycles in Greal Britain are largely handled by the jewelers of the United Kingdom. The jewelers therefore shared the inventor's good fortune and as a token of their again. 'Look here,' I said, 'this most gratitude, gave to him this watch. holy divine leaves twenty five children, twenty five'-with a crescendo note-'and it seems to me that surely

Two years later the inventor returned to New York and immediately set about to prove that money goes further in England than in this young republic. He brought over with him a sprig of nobility, \$250, 000 in cash, the watch and some new a med at and hit the spittoon, ten ideas. Three weeks later the sprig of nobility was on his way back to Pall Mall, the \$250,000 was gone and the watch was in a Sixth avenue pawn-shop. The ideas were all he man can say his capacity for being had left.

It is expected that when the ideas are in good working order again the watch will be restored to its former

> The kisses of a thousand roses Stolen from them while they sleep."

ROSES

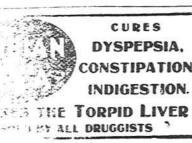


FRIEND.

dition of my wife's health I have not been able to attend the campaign meetings, and now it appears as if I will not be able to join the campaign It is not just to myself or my rose again The extracted sesence will be a perfect child blessed with the vigor, health, friends who have so zealously es-

poused my candidacy to remain in the field unless I could do my full of her own, will tell of the blooming curves that are Still her own.
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Family-Had Been Bishop of Alabama Two Years Selma, Ala., July 24.--Right Rev. What is said to be the most valuable watch in the world was dis-

R. W. Barnwell, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Alabama, died here today as the result of a recent attack of appendicitis. Bishop Barnwell was taken sick a

as well as a cash value. Unclaimed for more than two year,s the delicate few days ago while in Anniston, Ala., piece of mechanism, inclosed in a and upon the advice of his physicians case ablaze with brilliants, is still returned home to undergo an opera-"doing time" in the pawn shop but tion, which was performed in this city not in the way its makers intended. yesterday. Costing originally more than \$11,000,

Symptoms after the operation it probably could not now be dupliseemed to favor Dr. Barnwell's recated for half as much again yet, covery, but later complications caused its owner (whose name, were it mentioned less than a decade ago, would his death.

(Bishop Barnwell is one of four brothers who entered the ministry of the Episcopal church. He is a native of Beaufort and a son of a former president of the South Carolina college. He received the degree of doctor of divinity from the University of the South and two years ago was consecrated as bishop of the diocese \$4,200. Jewelers who have seen it of Alabama. He has a number of relatives and connections in this State.

DR. HARTZOG ACCEPTS

He Will Leave Clemson for the Arkansas

(The State)

Anderson, July 25.-A special to The Daily Mail today says: President H. S. Hartzog today forwarded eight one carat diamonds, making to Col. R. W. Simpson, chairman of the board of trustees, his resignation as president of the college, resignation to take effect at once. President Hartzog returned last night from a trip to Little Rock, Ark., and announced that he had accepted the presidency of the Arkansas State college to which position he was elected

In the latter 80's, there came to He is to enter upon his new duties New York from the West a man with at the beginning of the next session ideas. Just at that time they conof the college. Col. Simpson has cerned airship. The airship, which called a meeting of the Clemson was built here under his supervision, trustees for August 12 for purpose of by failing to go up showed clearly where his ideas were. So he wisely electing has successor. decided to bring them down to the

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